

UNREST SPREADS IN GERMANY AS U-BOATS FAIL

GRUMBLINGS AT BLASTED PEACE HOPES

EVEN GOVERNMENT'S PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN PROVES FUTILE IN SATISFYING POPULAR DISCONTENT.

CATHOLIC OVERTURES

Head of Clerical Party in Reichstag is Said to Have Approached French Catholics on Ending War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Copenhagen, June 2.—Private advice from Germany tells of growing dissatisfaction with the results of the ruthless submarine campaign and absence of indication that it has brought the hoped-for peace near at hand.
During their campaign for the unrestricted use of the submarine, the advocates of this measure made definite promises.
"Two or three months," was the phrase used everywhere in regard to the time it would take to bring England to her knees. Even though the official propaganda has since declared that the submarine is not a particular time to produce results, the prediction it would be obtained within two or three months has remained in the minds of the people.

Grumblings are now heard that, although four months have passed, England shows no sign of weakness, but on the contrary, has determined to prosecute the war more bitterly than ever. Statements that France has been "bled white" and will be forced to retire from the war, no longer hold. The entry of the United States into the war and the rupture of relations between Germany and the bulk of the neutral world, outside Europe, was not seriously and regarded with gloom.
Questions have been recently asked the correspondent by Germans here not in official position, as to what would be the effect of the United States if the submarine warfare were now abandoned. The government, however, showed no signs of vigorous publicity campaign to bolster up the waning confidence at home and quiet the complaints of neutrals.

Peace advocates are busy. A semi-official communication to the German press expresses the fear that recent numerous fires in munition factories may be attributed in part to peace at any price advocates, who may claim this means of hastening an end to the war. The destruction of arms buildings and granaries is also referred to indirectly.
An example of the spirit prevailing in certain classes in Germany is an order providing severe penalties for stealing farm crops. An ukase of food controller Bockelord, the general examination of stores and private houses to detect food violators.

Catholic Peace Move.
Paris, June 2.—An effort by German Catholics to convince the French Catholics on peace is revealed in a letter by Monsignor Baudrillard, rector of the Catholic Institute in Paris.
On May 18 last, Monsignor Baudrillard, rector of the Catholic Institute in Paris, wrote to Monsignor Omer, rector of the Swiss Catholics, the leader of the clerical center in the Reichstag. The letter obtained the assistance of several Swiss bishops for the new taking of the peace move. Monsignor Baudrillard, with the entire bishops in favor of a nearly peace. A professor of international law of Lausanne whose name I could give, was charged with the task of convincing the French Catholics, and even some of our bishops. Others declared themselves sure of obtaining the support of certain Italian bishops.

Advances Rejected.
M. Baudrillard said he rejected the advances thus made, and gives his reason for so doing.
"It is not for Catholics of any nation any more than for socialists or members of any party," he declared, "to enter into direct or indirect relations with the enemy, still less to submit to the pressure of the law of nations in international meetings to discuss peace."

Seek Closer Unity.
Amsterdam, June 2.—According to the Berlin Telegraph, an important step toward a still closer union of the central empires has been taken in the organization of the federation of Central European States. The organizers of the new federation met at Frankfurt Thursday, under the presidency of the Reichstag deputy Herr Alpers.
The main feature of the organization is the federation of the central powers must now be put into practice by participation of parliament. Two hundred members of the Reichstag, and the 1,500 members of the new federation. Telegrams of greeting were sent to the German and Austrian emperors.

SPRING POETS PLEASE NOTE

What we are frequently asked is so rare as a day in June?
About this time every year some fool comes demanding to know about that.
There is nothing rare about a day in June.
There are just as many days in June as there are in September, and damn near as many other months you might mention.
Why wish all the rarely on a day in June?
Why not pass it around a bit?

Serbian Insurgents, Women and Children, Hanged By Thousands

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Udine, via Paris, June 2.—Fragrant news received here through neutral countries of wide insubordination movement in Serbia is supplemented by statements of Austrians captured in the recent Italian advance.
Insurgents were gradually surrounded by Austrian, German and Bulgarian regiments, and all who fell into their hands, chiefly old men, women and children, are declared to have been hanged. Serbian resistance was offered for three weeks and heavy losses inflicted on the invaders, especially the Bulgarians. The insurgents daily submitted to superior slaughter and were hanged by the thousands. According to the prisoners, the Bulgarians were guilty of such atrocities, especially against women and children, that even their Austro-German allies termed them barbaric.

OPTIMISTIC CROP REPORTS AID BEARS FORCE WHEAT DOWN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, June 2.—All future deliveries of wheat had descended to below \$2.00 a bushel this week for the first time since the war broke out. Trading was put into force. Optimistic crop reports and the northward spread of the harvest, have been among the chief bearish factors. Commodity futures were prices this morning were off six to nineteen cents, corn was down four to nine cents, and oats 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents. Pork gained six to eight cents and ribs for hogs advanced five to six cents. Lard showed a decline of six to seven to six to seven cents.

Announcement that foreigners were getting rid of some of their future delivery of wheat helped force down the market, and so did hopeful estimates of yield and of reduced consumption in the United States. These facts were not too far from the truth. The world's wheat supply is becoming larger, especially from Australia, and that Great Britain was less apprehensive of her supplies. Hedging sales against purchasers of the outside world were not so serious and regarded with gloom.
Signs of a revival of export buying at liberal premiums, however, counted yesterday as an offset in favor of the bulls.
Likelihood of a record-breaking corn crop this season formed the principal reason for lower quotations on corn. Nevertheless a sharp rally took place yesterday, based largely on the unseasonably wet, cold weather. Offerings from the country had come to a halt, and were predicted to be falling off in receipts. For the most part crops were governed by the action of corn. Field advices continued promising and export inquiries favorable.

MAIL REGISTRATIONS ARRIVING IN BATCHES

City Clerk Has Received Seventy While Sheriff and County Clerk Get Large Number in Mails.

Sixty-seven Janesville boys coming within the age limit of the selective draft have forwarded their registration cards to City Clerk J. F. Hammarlund who has been appointed deputy registrar by County Clerk Lee. This was the number of cards which had been received at 10 o'clock this morning by the city clerk. At the time the cards had been received yesterday it was almost certain the number would be raised to at least one hundred and fifty by this morning. There was a license tag and tabulating the registration of the cards from the outside the city clerk has been constantly on the hunt for registrants in the various villages who have to forward their cards to other places. Yesterday a gang of Western Union linemen flocked to the city hall and one hour and a quarter was consumed in registering them. While later a crowd of students from the state school for the blind were brought in. Altogether the city clerk registered thirty yesterday, and this morning there was a further string waiting to be signed up.

The fact that failure to register on Tuesday means a jail sentence for the violator has given anxiety to many parents who have had their sons enrolled to prevent any trouble of this nature.
In addition to the sixty-seven registrations from the outside which came to City Clerk Hammarlund, there were several hundred more which were addressed to Sheriff "Bob" Whipple and to County Clerk Lee.

SOUTHWEST TORNADO TAKES HEAVY TOLL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Kansas City, June 2.—With twenty-three deaths, the probable injury of more than two hundred persons, and property damage estimated at well over a million dollars, reported in four states—Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri—last night and today, a series of tornadoes late yesterday and last night, restoration of communication was hindered by the storm. A section of the line between the city and the country was expected to be increased the heaviest. At Drake, Okla., suffered the heaviest loss of life. Eleven persons were killed there when a twister described as a perpendicular pillar of clouds three miles high, the roof of which was audible all the way to the town, whirled through the town.
At Drake, Okla., five persons, all members of one family, were killed. One person was killed at Morris, Kans. Two at McCune, Kans., and one at Bartlesville, Okla. At Morris, Kans., three persons were killed.

BRITISH AIR FORCES MAKE NEW ATTACK

RAIN BOMBS ON GERMAN BASES ALONG BELGIAN COAST—GERMAN AID LOSSES HEAVY.

KAISER IS OPTIMISTIC

Sends Messages to Empress and Emperor Charles Announcing Allied Offensive is Successfully Checked.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, June 2.—British airmen have repeated their attacks on German bases on the Belgian coast. Several tons of bombs were dropped last night upon Zeebrugge, Ostend and Bruges. The airbase of St. Dennis Westrom also was attacked.
The Daily Mail says two British airmen have been rescued by a destroyer from their wrecked machines. They had been clinging to the wreck for five days and five nights.
The morning papers figure that 713 aeroplanes were shot down on the western front in May, of which 442 were German, and 271 British and French.

The estimate of 271 is compiled from German official sources. The total air losses for April were estimated at 479.
Copenhagen, June 2.—A Zeppelin appeared over Swedish territory Friday morning near Nalmo, and was driven away by the fire of Swedish anti-aircraft guns. The airship also approached the Danish frontier south of Copenhagen. Zeppelins fired warning volleys and the troops disappeared.
Berlin, June 2.—The French and British offensive on the western front has come to a definite conclusion, according to a report from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to Emperor William. Emperor William also has sent a telegram of congratulation to Emperor Charles on the Austrian repulse of the Italian attack on the Isonzo front.

Official announcement is made that the Emperor has sent the following telegram to the Empress at Homburg Castle.
Telegram to Empress.
"According to a report from Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the great British and French spring offensive has come to a certain conclusion. Prepared since autumn and announced since winter, the attack of British and French armies reported by powerful means, and the technical resources of all kinds has failed after several weeks of hard struggle. God's aid has granted our incomparable troops such excellent success in accomplishing these excellent acts and endure successfully the mightiest battles ever seen in history of war. All are heroes but their deeds command the respect and admiration of every German people. The Lord be praised. Glory for his help and thanks for such magnificent people in arms."

The Emperor's telegram to Emperor Charles says:
"In a tenacious struggle, the Isonzo army defied the mighty and stubborn enemy and refused to be driven back. Prepared since autumn and announced since winter, the attack of British and French armies reported by powerful means, and the technical resources of all kinds has failed after several weeks of hard struggle. God's aid has granted our incomparable troops such excellent success in accomplishing these excellent acts and endure successfully the mightiest battles ever seen in history of war. All are heroes but their deeds command the respect and admiration of every German people. The Lord be praised. Glory for his help and thanks for such magnificent people in arms."

London, June 2.—Vimy and Bullecourt, two important positions taken by the British in the battle of Arras, were under heavy German fire last night, the war office announced.
Paris, June 2.—The German offensive in the region of Chemin des Dames is reported in today's war office statement, which adds that a feeble German attack was repulsed during the night.

WARNS AGAINST WAR CRIPPLING SCHOOLS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Madison, Wis., June 2.—That the schools of Wisconsin should not be crippled by war is the message of a statement issued by Superintendent C. P. Cary to day. He declares that the family, church, the school and the state itself are all dependent on the preservation of the world, and must be preserved at whatever cost.
"If the war is of a long duration," declares Superintendent Cary, "a heavy financial burden will fall upon the next generation, and it is highly important that that generation be as well trained as possible to meet that burden and hold it own in the reconstructed world. Nothing is more short-sighted today than the views of some of the effect that we may, under the existing circumstances, give to the children of the nation. The schools are an interior and degenerate type of education through the instrumentality of poorly trained, cheap and inexperienced teachers. Our standards are far below the level that we should wish."

A policy of retrenchment in time, money and energy spent on the public schools in England has started a movement to say we should avoid all needless to say we should avoid all in the direction of greater efficiency in our elementary schools. Particularly should we make use of the present opportunity to increase thrift and to develop patriotism.

Cannot Substitute Imprisonment For Draft Registration

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, June 2.—In an official announcement today, the attorney general Gregory renewed attention to provision of the army draft law which provides no man can choose imprisonment as a substitute for registration. "It will be the first and will be compelled to do the latter if he resists."
"It has come to the notice of the department," said the attorney general, "that certain disloyal citizens who are themselves beyond conscription age, are suggesting to the young men of the country that it is better to suffer imprisonment under terms of the conscription law than to register with likelihood of being enlisted and compelled to serve at the front."

ITALIAN MISSION GIVEN OVATION IN VISIT TO HOUSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, June 2.—Prince Udine and the Italian mission visited the house today and were received with a great demonstration. Wm. Marconi who has been ill since the mission came here, made his first public appearance and addressed the house briefly. "America's great industry," the Prince told the house, "and German industry," would be a great and magnificent industrial organization," said the prince, "you more than anyone else are in a position to put an end to the enemy's barbarous dream and to create with your energy much more than he can destroy."
Repeatedly when the prince referred to the mutual efforts of the United States and Italy in the war, he was interrupted with prolonged cheering. The prince spoke at length much in the same vein as he did in the senate earlier in the week.
The prince's speech was the first he had delivered in the United States on the present tour.
"I have been closely associated with America and Americans in the past," he said in part. "Without America, my work would not have succeeded. What I have learned about America can be expressed in two ways, Justice and fair play. I am ready at all times to back anything good in the world or any honest endeavor to promote science or the application of science. What you do is always fair."

INDICT 25 FOR EGG MONOPOLY ATTEMPTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, June 2.—Indictments against twenty-five individuals and firms, charging attempt to create monopolies of eggs in Chicago market, were returned today before Judge K. M. Landis, in United States district court. Fourteen persons are alleged to have conspired to foment rebellion in the egg business. Among the alleged plotters of revolt, the indictments named Baron Kurt von Reisswitz, former German consul at Chicago; J. H. Jacobson and Alfred Wehde.

LOOMIS AND POND LEAVE NEXT WEEK

Janesville Boys Enlisted in Red Cross Service in France Will Sail Next Saturday.

Orion Loomis and Alonzo W. Pond, two Janesville boys, who have enlisted as important drivers in the American division of the Red Cross service in France, will leave Janesville Wednesday morning at seven on their way to a seaport from which they will sail on Saturday. The two young men are busy arranging all details for their journey and have purchased in this city a large part of their equipment which they will use in France.

Seven or eight other young men, all students of Beloit college, will make up the party which will sail next Saturday. Their passports have been arranged for, all papers and credentials secured, and full preparations made.
A number of the pledges for the Janesville boys' material has been made in to P. Lovejoy, treasurer of the fund. Subscribers should tend to this at once, as it is necessary that the boys have the full amount required before they start.

FREIGHT HELD UP AT RUSSIAN SEA PORTS

At Vladivostok Six Hundred Square Miles of Freight is Held for Lack of Transportation.
George S. Parker, in a letter received from an eastern correspondent, has the information that at the Russian seaport of Vladivostok alone there are six hundred square miles of freight piled up for lack of transport facilities. These shipments will have to remain where they are until after the war closes. Under normal railway conditions it would take a year to move all this material. The same firm has had samples and circulars sent to prospective customers in Russia returned to them, owing to failure to deliver them.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINT NIGHT POLICE CAR DRIVER

Harvey M. Jones yesterday received his appointment for the month of June as a member of the police department. Jones has been on the force for some time as night driver of the motor patrol. The appointment expires June 30.

CHINA IS SPLIT BY WAR PARTY

DEMAND DISSOLUTION OF PARLIAMENT AND REINSTATEMENT OF PREMIER TUAN CHI-JUI.

SIX PROVINCES BREAK

Is Poised Against President's Failure to Declare War on Germany—Large Area Secedes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Peking, June 2.—The provinces of Anhui, Hupei, Che-Kiang, Fokien and Ho-Nan have proclaimed their independence and have threatened to send joint expeditions to the capital to force the dissolution of parliament and the reinstatement of Tuan Chi-Jui as premier.
Backing for Militarists.
Tang-Hau-Lung, speaker of the assembly, has resigned, and Chang Tsin, the minister of education, has resigned. The attitude of Chang Hsun, commander of government troops at Nan King, and Feng-Kwo-Chang, the vice president, is undefined but it is believed that both are inclined to support the militarists.
The president has issued a lengthy statement defending the dismissal of the premier, ending with the words: "If those responsible for the present crisis intend to provoke internal war, I will under no consideration watch the country sink into perdition. I am not afraid to die for the country."
The general tone of the statement is apologetic and lacking in strength. Owing to refusal of Li Ching Hsi to accept the premiership the president's position is precarious.

The six revolting provinces in China form the major part of the southeastern portion of the republic and have a population of about 120,000,000. The situation in China has grown steadily more threatening since President Le Yuan Hung dismissed Premier Tuan Chi-Jui from office May 28, following a riotous session of the house of representatives at which the deputies refused to pass the resolution declaring war on Germany. The parliamentary building was surrounded by a mob demanding war, and the president accused the premier of attempting to coerce parliament. The military government sided with the dismissed premier minister and left the capital in a body.

Report Others Follow.
Amoy, China, June 2.—The provinces of Che-Si, Chan-Shi, Che-Kiang and Chan-Tung are reported to have seceded. It is believed here the secessions were caused by the dismissal of Tuan Chi-Jui as premier.

DELANAY BOY TAKES SECOND IN CONTEST

Wins High Honors in State Oratorical Contest—First Place to Superior Boy.

Delavan, June 2.—In the state oratorical contest held last evening in this city, Claude Cooper of Superior captured first place with his address, entitled "The World of the Future," and William C. Williams of this city took second place with an oration on "City and System in American Politics." Third honors went to Walter Hahn of Milwaukee who made "Plea for Cuba."
Eight entrants, all winners of district contests were on the program to determine the state title in the high school oratorical field. The following cities were represented: Arcadia, Sparta, Antigo, Superior, Waupaca, Delavan, Blanchardville, and Milwaukee. The judges were Henry Redenbacher and the Reverend Harry W. Johnson of Milwaukee.

FIX ASSESSMENTS FOR WATER, SEWER

Board of Public Works Arranges Prices for Services to be Laid Previous to Pavements.
The Board of Public Works yesterday fixed assessments for the construction of water mains and sewers planned this far this season. The figures may be seen in the office of City Clerk J. P. Hammarlund. On Garfield avenue the present two-inch water main will be substituted with a six inch main and a sewer will also be laid there. There is also to be placed on North Bluff sewer to be placed on North Bluff street, four-inch water main will be laid on Chestnut street.
Assessment to property owners benefited by water mains will be thirty-three and one half cents per straight front foot. Sewer cost comes a little higher, forty cents per front foot for this service.

NAMES GROCER'S SON IN MUNICIPAL COURT.

Ed. Lentz, 19 or 20, son of William Lentz, South River street, grocer, is held out of Janesville Municipal court on a charge of larceny. He was signed by his father and W. H. Chesebrough of Beloit. He was named by Marie McElroy, 19. Young Lentz has demanded an examination and pending developments the case is held open. Miss McElroy is also said to have contemplated a breach of promise suit.

DOING HIS BIT DOWN AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS

W. F. Stevens, who made Janesville his home for a short time, is now located at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, in the service of the United States. Mr. Stevens, while in Janesville, made many friends, and was a member of the local lodge of Elks.

Saloons Must Close On Registration Day Walter Owen Rules

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Madison, Wisconsin, June 2.—That the election law also applies to registration day next Tuesday and saloons must close on that day was the opinion of Attorney General Walter C. Owen given today to District Attorney W. P. Doar of New Richmond.
The provisions of the election law forbid the sale of liquor during the holding of town meetings, as well as during the holding of a regular election the attorney general contends, and in his opinion the law in effect also applies to state-wide draft registration day next Tuesday, June 6.

ASSEMBLY BALKS AT SENATE CHANGES IN WAR MESSAGE BILL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison, Wis., June 2.—The assembly has non-concurred in the amendment to the Wilcox bill to print 100,000 copies of President Wilson's war message. The amendment declared the purpose of declaring the war was incorporated in the bill in the senate. It was originally a part of the Wilcox resolution on the same subject, but that resolution has been tabled in the house. The amendment which was non-concurred in by the assembly declares that President Wilson declared war on April 2 "to secure the rights of this nation and of mankind, and to make democracy the basis of the world against the assaults by that natural foe of liberty, the Prussian autocracy, which has wantonly thrown aside all restraints of law and humanity." The amendment further declares that the dissemination among the people of the president's address will make clear the merits of the war issue "by the league of honor composed of the liberal elements of the world."
When the bill was reached, Assemblyman Spoor of Green Lake raised the point of order that the amendment was not in order because it had been offered in the senate and not in the house. Speaker Whitte ruled that the amendment was in order because it had been offered in the senate and not in the house. Speaker Whitte started to put the question, when Assemblyman V. V. Miller asked for a roll call. It requires the seconding of fifteen members. Speaker Whitte, but some members in the back of the room yelled "sit down," and nearly all of those standing tumbled into their seats. There was not a sufficient number standing to get a roll call. The amendment was non-concurred in and the bill goes back to the senate in the original form it passed the assembly, ordering 100,000 copies of the president's message printed to be distributed by the state council of defense.

Company "M" NOW NUMBERS 169 MEN
Captain E. N. Caldwell Makes a Number of Promotions—Need Six More Men Soon.
Company M now numbers 169 men, but six below the number which Captain Caldwell had hoped to have with him to Camp Douglas when the national guard is called out the middle of this month. The enlistment of William McDonald, John J. Ryan, William C. Williams, Fred A. Johnson, Gilbert Tiesberg and Paul Vogel within the last four days has brought the company to this number.
There are now a number of applications out, and every effort will be made by Captain Caldwell and the men of his recruiting squad during the next two weeks to fill up the company. Merit has been given as a basis for the local army, and a number of promotions have been made to depend upon the individual's ability to demonstrate his fitness in each grade. Corporal Frank Murphy made a sergeant and the following privates were elevated to the rank of corporal: Henry Swanson, Theodore Corrado, Lawrence Nevaska, Ralph Kamp, George Johnson, George Ogden and William C. Warner.
Besides these promotions a number of men were made first class privates—George Lynn, Matthew Ryan, James J. King, Harry A. Hallenbeck, Warren J. Hibbard, Merle Van Gilder, Paul Jensen and Emil W. Schultz. All of these appointments are contingent upon the satisfactory completion of their duties which will permit of their continuing in these grades.
Company M will turn out in force next Tuesday afternoon for the duty day exercises. In the evening an informal dance will be given by the men in the army. Tickets for the benefit performance to be given at the Music theatre on Monday when a patriotic movie will be shown in an attempt to boost the company fund, will soon be issued and will be given to the men to sell.
The company fund was somewhat depleted by the expense of moving, and it is the hope of the men and officers that Janesville will respond sufficiently to give them an adequate fund to go to camp with.

One memorable record is that with the large enlistment the attendance percentage for the past month was 80.16 per cent. This is wonderful in state guard records.

CHARLES NOYES BECOMES ASSOCIATED WITH THE AMERICAN TRUCK CO.

Charles Noyes, a former resident of Janesville, has resigned his position as secretary of the Peru, Indiana, Chamber of Commerce and associated himself with the American Truck and Wheel company of Chicago. This concern makes a specialty of auto trucks with wheels of a special construction.

BUTTER DROPS TO 40c ON ELGIN MARKET TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Elgin, Ill., June 2.—Butter prices lower, eighty tubs at forty cents.

GRAND DUKE IN ROYALIST RIOT PLOTS

FORMER COMMANDER OF RUSSIAN ARMIES ARRESTED AT TIFLIS FOR ANTI-GOVERNMENT AGITATION.

COSSACKS PLEDGE AID

Send Word to Provisional Government That Their Full Strength is Available For Offensive Operations.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London, June 2.—The arrest of Grand Duke Nicholas, former commander in chief of the Russian armies, in consequence of royalist riots at Tiflis is reported in an exchange telegraph dispatch quoting advice received from Petrograd.
Petrograd, June 2.—The general council of Cossack forces has decided to send an address to the government giving it assurance that the Cossacks will assist with all their strength in an offensive operation, because of their conviction peace cannot be secured except by arms.
"The Cossacks do not know what desertion is," reads the address of the council, "they never fraternize with the enemy but watch faithfully in the trenches."
The address expressed regret that the Cossacks are spread over a vast front instead of being grouped together so as to be able to strike a powerful blow at a given point.
Demand Minimum Wage.
Petrograd, June 2.—Representatives of all workers in the Donetz coal and metallurgical region have demanded a minimum wage of 250 rubles a month, which they say represents the average cost of living for a family of four.
Prior to the war, the Russian rubles were equivalent to about fifty-one cents in American money.

GERMAN SPY STUDIES U. S.-JAP RELATIONS

Tokio, June 2.—An instance of how closely the Germans followed activities between Japan and America before the war was recited here today by Lindsay Russell, president of the Japan society of New York, who is visiting this country in the interest of "better understanding" on both sides of the Pacific.
The first German spy to be shot in England during the present war was Capt. Hans Lody, Russell said. "For two or more years, Lody, posing as an American, was a member of the Japan society of New York and an unfailing attendant at its meetings in order to learn all he could about Japan and its connections in the United States."

NO FAIR WEATHER FOR NEXT FEW DAYS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, June 2.—Weather predictions for the week beginning June 3 issued today include:
Great Lakes Region. First half of week, fair, with showers; second half, warmer. Local rains the first part, followed by generally fair weather after Tuesday.

\$100,000,000 IS LOANED TO FRANCE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, June 2.—The government advanced another \$100,000,000 to France today making the total loans to French Republic \$200,000,000 and total to the Allies \$540,000,000.
Perry O. McKinney, son of the Rev. John McKinney, has enlisted in the radio signal corps of the U. S. Army in Chicago. This is the first corps to be formed in Chicago.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

The sigh of the saint may be tainted with sin and lead more men to ruin than the sinner who smiles to win.

Your plans may be clear and your hopes may be dear, but all is defeat if you don't back up your wishing with work.

Ambition when aimed at right is the main-spring to worthy work and is helpful when you want to be happy.

Want to buy an automobile? Make your selection from the list in The Gazette, pick out several advertisements and see the cars that are advertised.

Read Want Ad page today's Gazette.

Temperance Talks

Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League)
The Liquor Traffic and the National Defense

In ordinary times there is a food reserve in the United States sufficient for two years. Now, according to reliable estimates, it is so reduced that there are but eight months' supply in reserve, and in many sections of the country crop reports are not promising. An adequate food supply is one of the necessities of the nation and of the allies if they are to win this war. Our enemies know this very well and are doing everything in their power to devastate and destroy it. Yet in the face of these facts and at a time when the allies are lacking in the United States to keep them from starving, the liquor traffic is fighting to maintain its privilege.


To Waste Annually.

32,065,542 bushels of corn.
650,145,763 pounds of corn and cereals.
3,116,612 bushels of rye.
9,867 bushels of clover.
3,373 bushels of wheat.
62,164,706 bushels of barley and malt.
141,243,321 pounds of rice.
54,634,621 pounds of grape sugar or maltose.
152,142,232 gallons of molasses.
2,742,354 gallons of glucose or syrup.
14,177 bushels of other materials.
19,112 gallons of other materials.
134,128,456 pounds of other materials.

Anyone who works against prohibition at this time of extreme war necessity works not as a patriot, but as a friend of the forces that fight democracy and it matters not whether that worker be a representative in congress, the executive of an American commonwealth, a state legislator, or a member of a county board, a city council, of a city, county or national council of defense.

Russia's Timber Resources.

Russia, of all the nations of the world has the greatest timber resources. It is said that the total number of acres of forest owned by the Russian government reaches almost a billion.



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June 5th

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h Is Registration Day

Two-Page Supplement Containing
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Will Be Published in

SUNDAY'S

Examiner

atest day in the history of America is before you,
the fortunes of hundreds of thousands of Ameri-
anxious day for millions of families.
wires have been kept busy between
itorial Rooms of the Chicago Ex-
and the Capitol at Washington
final answers to every ques-
ot has arisen. And, where Wash-
has left decisions to individual
states, the Examiner has been
in touch with the officials at
your State Capitol getting
answers to the particular ques-
tions which apply to you.

No expense

has been spared to
serve the people at
this critical time.

Order your Chicago Sunday
Examiner from your dealer
to-day. Do not wait. Last
Sunday the demand was far
greater than we could supply.
The Official Government
Blanks are in this Sunday
Supplement. All you have to
do is to cut them out, fill them
in and be ready to take them as
your guide to your Registra-
tion Place, next Tuesday.

Your Chicago Examiner lo-
cal dealer is

L. D. BARKER
Wholesale Distributor Chicago Examiner.
Red. Main & Milwaukee Sts.



The Janesville Gazette

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Wis., as Second Class Matter.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press,
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations,
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Rain this after-
noon and tonight,
thunders to 10 p.m.
partly cloudy; Sun-
day partly cloudy;
warmer southwest
portion; fresh to
strong shifting
winds.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Courage isn't a brilliant dash.
A daring deed in a moment's flash;
It isn't an instantaneous thing
Born of despair with a sudden spring.
It isn't a creature of altered hue
Or the flash of a lightning rope.
But it's something deep in the soul
Of man.

That is something always to serve some
plan.
Courage isn't the last resort
In the work of life or the game of
sport.
It isn't a thing a man can call
At some future time when he's apt
to fail.
If he hasn't it now, he will have it not
When the strain is great and the pace
For is hot.
For he would strive for a distant
goal.
Must always have courage within his
soul.

Courage isn't a dazzling light
That flashes and passes away from
sight.
It's a slow, unwavering, ingrained
trait.
That has the patience to work and
wait.
It's part of a man when his skies are
blue.
It's part of him when he has work
to do.
The brave man is never freed of it.
He has it when there's no need of it.
Courage was never designed for show.
It isn't a thing that can come and go.
It's written in the story of defeat
And every trial a man may meet.
It's part of his hours, his days and
years.
Back of his smiles and behind his
frown.

Courage is more than a daring deed.
It's the breath of life and a strong
man's creed.—Edgar A. Guest.

The pages of history, making so
fast today, are crowded with daring
deeds of courage and heroism, and
they are so common that we read
about the brave men with but little
thought of appreciation. Modern
warfare has opened up a new
avenue of thought that the realm is
bewildering and many things which
in normal times would be considered ex-
traordinary, belong to the every-day
happenings.

The great battleships of the navies
of the world, which have long en-
joyed prestige as fighting machines,
are insignificant when compared to
the fleet of destroyers whose deadly
work is performed beneath the sur-
face while up in the clear blue sky,
where peace has always reigned su-
preme, the atmosphere is disturbed
today by another fleet of destroyers.

These two fleets of air and water
craft are manned by men of sublime
courage. Men who take their life in
their hands with knowledge of the
fact that if the submarine goes to
the bottom, that there is no hope for
escape, or if the airship collapses in
mid-air, certain death awaits.

An account was published, a few
days ago, of an air battle which oc-
curred at an altitude so great that it
was beyond the range of vision. The
brave men who were hurried to death
thousands of feet below, were just as
brave as the victors who escaped.

The experiences of every day life,
especially in the armies of the world,
impresses the thought that courage,
like faith, is a common heritage, not
confined to any nation or creed, but
shared alike by the nations of the world.
Thousands of young men to-
day are longing to join the air army,
and the submarine forces are never short
of hands.

Much used to be said about the
courage of the men who faced the
cannon's mouth on the open field, but
modern warfare, with its deadly gases,
and curtains of fire has introduced
many new elements of terror, which
try men's souls, yet there seem to be
no lack of men to possess the bravery
to face the last emergency.

The courage of the American sol-
dier, so far as this war is concerned,
is yet to be tested, but it is safe to
predict that he will prove to be no
slacker. Many of the young men who
have voluntarily joined the colors, are
from our schools and colleges. Some
of them are under military age, but
all of them are inspired by loyalty
and patriotism. The boys whose lot
is determined by conscription, will be
equally loyal because they are Amer-
ican citizens.

The courage which war develops is
not confined to the men who go to the
front. We think about death as a
great tragedy, but in many cases,
many people live a life of insupport-
able existence because of this dread. This
is a mistaken notion. Death is as nat-
ural as life. It is the closing scene in
the drama, and usually comes to us
as a glad release from suffering.

Our loved ones who have been
claimed by death are beyond the pale
of sympathy. We can not serve them
if we would, but the people who
mourn, who are left, in many cases,
to trudge the highway alone, are the
people who need us, and who are en-
titled to every consideration of love
and sympathy.

Our boys who leave us to join the
colors are not dead, and we hope that
every last one of them may be spared
to return. They are going out in
their young manhood to a life of ex-
citement and adventure, sustained by
the buoyancy of youth and hope, but
to the homes where the family circle
has been broken, the feeling of sad-
ness and suffering is much the same
as where death occurs.

A father whose boy was his office
associate, and whose plans for the fu-
ture were built around the boy's well-
fare, said the other day, with tears in
his eyes, "I hated to see him go and
would rather have gone myself." But
his mother said, "Somebody's boy
must go, and I am glad we have a
boy to send."

That's the spirit, and that's the ex-
perience being repeated in thousands
of homes all over the land today. It
may be a hardship for the boys in
some cases, but it is infinitely harder
for the homes of which they were an

active part. It calls for sublime cour-
age on the part of the mother to say
"Good-bye" to her boy when he joins
the colors, and the father needs no
apology if unforbidden tears refuse to
be banished.

The nations of the old world are
crowded with desolated homes where
the wife and mother is fighting the
unequal battle alone. Courage most
sublime is demanded of these brave
women because they live without
hope.

Our nation is just at the edge of
this war which has no parallel in his-
tory. Whatever experiences may
come to us they can not duplicate the
experiences of the nations where bat-
tlefields are located. God grant that
peace may dawn before we advance
far beyond the edge.

The man who goes over Niagara
Falls in a barrel is called a coura-
geous man, but he isn't. He is simply
fool-hardy because he invites death
needlessly. This is true of lots of
performances which are called coura-
geous. The boy or the girl who has
the courage to say "No" to the tempt-
er is always a hero, and the spirit
back of the declaration is the spirit
which makes for true man and woman-
hood.

If often requires more courage to
live than it does to die, and this and
every other land has no lack of living
examples.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

WHO LAUGHS BEST.
Happy indeed, is the man who can
laugh, indeed, in agreeable
style.
Seldom is found such a fortunate
mortal.
Most of us scarcely can pleasantly
smile.
Yet even more do we envy the
partly
laughing boy portly or though
he be slim.
Who has a laugh that is actually
hearty.

When the joke is on him!
Some have a titter for all whom
they tackle.
Some people gangle their mirth a
good deal.
Some will laugh with a sort of a
cackle.
Some of them laugh with a sort
of a squeal.
Some only laugh when they're sin-
gled by the linker.
Out of the troublesome Bowl with
the Brim.
But, oh for the laugh of the lad
who can snicker at you!

When the joke is on him!
Laughter is said to have excellent
uses.
When it is thoughtful and decent
and kind.
It is a tonic that often conduces
to a salubrious state of the mind.
It will rid troubles and worries
it will chase feelings of fretful-
ness, too.
And the best is the laughter you
share with the others.
When the laugh is on you!

HAPPY THOUGHT.
Another way to get ahead is to get
behind a smile.

The Health.
The health is ungrateful at times
and the more you do for it, the less
it seems to appreciate it. Some peo-
ple are always doing something for
their health, but if their health is
aware of it it never lets on. The sun
shines in the daytime, when men
lighten away and we don't need it,
and it is just so with the health. The
health deserts us when we need it
most and with plenty of health most
anyone could pull through a scene to
which you have a friend who is
weak and sickly always tell him to
perk up. Tell him what he needs is
more exercise. Tell him you're sorry
people like these little attentions.
If you have no more health than you
need it is always pleasant to meet
some one who has less than you.
You always brighten up and tell him
he needs more fresh air unless some-
one comes along who has lots more
health than either of you. It is too
bad to have little health, but it is not
so bad as no health at all.

Still another difference. The
Optimist gets your vote, and the
Pessimist gets your goat.

Wrinkles.
Alas! the useless wrinkles we
see on mortal brows so often see
And if the wrinkles were to end
From here to elsewhere they'd ex-
tend
Or if atop each other I'll
Declare they'd make a mighty pile.
And if the wrinkles were to end
From here to elsewhere they'd ex-
tend
These wrinkles on a human face
Were all applied in one great force
To one great enterprise, of course.
(Say making gold or lima beans
Or filling up the holes in screens)
Why, then indeed they'd benefit.
The human race a little bit.
But as it is he is gone
Who thinks them of the slightest
use.

Seems like when Bum Luck
is down on you she never lets up on
you.

The Daily Novelette

THE REHEARSAL.

(Synopsis of preceding chapters:
All the way from Coalbinton to Ash-
land, Churley Muggers, manager of
"Girl in the Egg" company No. 6, has
made violent but unreciprocated love
to Lotta Look, the leading woman.
She has refused to marry him, as-
serting lamely, when pressed for a
reason, that she dislikes him. Final-
ly Muggers, driven by despair and de-
spair, threatens to kill her old father—
which play in which the leading woman
will have to kiss her old father—for
which part Muggers declares he will
find the ugliest man in the world.
Lotta looks him up and down and
in the paper calling for the town's ugliest
man. That afternoon there is a re-
hearsal of the new scene. Father
cries Lotta, and out of the wings steps
a tottering figure with pop eyes, a
broken nose, a receding chin and
eight missing teeth. "Datter!" he
cries, and approaches her with out-
stretched arms. Lotta heroically
shuts her eyes and kisses him.

Conclusion.
The newcomer tore off his make-up
and stood revealed as Churley Muggers.
You are so averse to marrying
me that you'll kiss as homely a spec-
imen as that, I give up," he said weari-
ly.
"Churley!" she cried. "If you love
me enough to play as dirty a trick as
that on me, I'm yours!"
And they thudded into each other's
arms.

ANTI-REGISTRATION SLACKERS SHADOWED

GOVERNMENT IS VIGILANT IN
ITS EFFORTS TO UNCOVER
ANTI-CONSCRIPTION
PROPAGANDA.

EVASION IS DANGEROUS

Eligible Persons Who Fail to Register
June 5 Will Learn Uncle Sam's
Arm Is Long and Powerful.

By Ellis B. Usher.
Milwaukee, June 2.—The most im-
portant development of the past
week has been the local as well as
general activity of the government at
Washington in taking precautions
against what appears to be a more or
less organized effort to impede the
registration for conscription on Tues-
day next. As the law requires all
aliens, as well as all citizens over
21 years of age to register, the gov-
ernment has been alarmed at the alien
element. Many of them fear that they will ul-
timately be put into concentration
camps, but that will not happen un-
less they disobey the laws of this
country. The government has let it
be widely known that all law break-
ers will be arrested, and besides its
own forces, secret service, marines,
societies, etc., the aid of all police
and other peace officers in the
country has been invoked to assist in
keeping the peace, wherever it
threatens to break out. It is under-
stood that the utmost pre-
cautions will be taken to deal sum-
marily with any evidence of law-
lessness, and that there will be no
movements to interfere with registra-
tion, and there are localities where this
evidence has been active already.

The ability of the officers to register
everybody in one day will, under the
most favorable circumstances, be
taxed to the utmost, and it is therefore
of the greatest importance to every
community to see to it that the work
of registration is assisted, not im-
peded, by the citizenry. It is the duty
of employers to see to it that their
men register and do so
early, and every man and woman is
expected to give aid where their knowl-
edge of the law is of any value. It is
their duty to be "slackers" in their
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Web of Steel

By Cyrus Townsend Brady

Author of
"The Challenge of Courage," "The
Island of Regeneration," etc., and
Cyrus Townsend Brady, Jr.
CIVIL ENGINEER

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Yes, to use the ancient simile again, the tumult of the great deep were broken open. What had befallen them before was nothing to this. The hard rain of the night seemed trifling compared to this avalanche of water. This was a cloudburst indeed. And to make it worse, to make their task harder, to render their efforts useless, the high wind roaring down the valley piled the water up and drove it in thunderous assaulting waves against the great mound of earth on which the men struggled and labored frantically.

Vandevanter, shovel in hand—he did not dare to throw it down, lest his action be misinterpreted—went from gang to gang, from man to man, talking to them, appealing to them, pointing out weaknesses here and there, inspiring them, holding them up as a man might hold a stricken line against the onslaught of a victorious and overwhelming force. And against wind and rain he stood, his face a mask of grim determination, his eyes blazing with the lightning, stunned by the pealing thunder, with zeal superhuman they toiled on and on.

Back and forth went the chief, showing himself a leader of leaders, and wherever he stopped the fury and desperation of the effort to stem the tide increased. When he came plodding along the muddy roadway to the part committed to Meade he did not find the engineer.

"Where's Roberts?" he yelled above the noise of the storm.

"He and two men have gone, sir."

"Gone?" cried Vandevanter, cut to the heart at what he thought was a desertion. "Well," he shouted, realizing there was nothing he could do then and that he had neither breath nor time to waste, "there's more need for the rest of us to take their places."

He drew a man or two from the other gangs to reinforce this danger point and himself directed their work.

Now it takes time for water to rise five feet, even in a cloudburst or a succession of them. The rain constantly seemed to increase as the wind drove it on. Vandevanter knew that the dam was doomed, that the sluice and the half-finished spillway combined could discharge only a small part of the flow, but he knew that he would have two hours at least to work before the water could pass the crest, underlie, and batter down the spillway and begin to trickle over. Just as soon as it did roll over the top, unless they could stop it, the whole thing was gone. For those two hours the supermen labored unrelentingly in the downpour with a persistent and heroic courage that should have been recorded in song and story but which was not. It was remembered after a while by none save a few. To the many it was only "all in the day's work."

The understructure in the side of the dam which would later serve as headgate for the canal had been intended to pass the smaller floods which might occur during the construction and had been open since the rain began. It carried off a great volume of water, but hopelessly little in comparison with the flood. Foot by foot in the torrential downpour the water rose. At half after eight it reached the level of the spillway and commenced to rush through to ever-increasing volume, but the flow into the reservoir was far greater than the spillway's capacity.

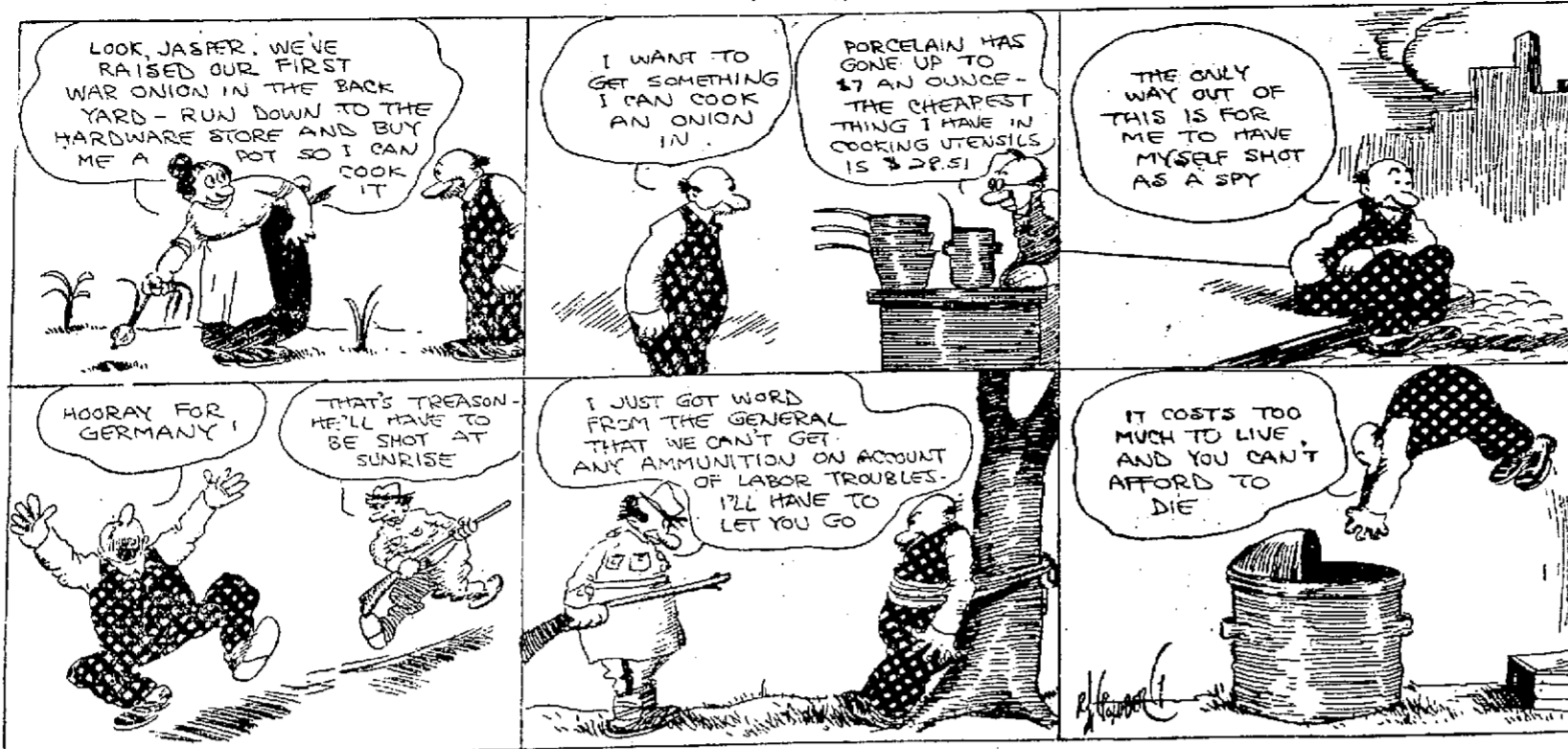
Still the sight of the rushing water encouraged the men. Every one of them felt that if the spillway held the discharge would be increased enough to stop the rise, but at present the effect was small. By nine o'clock it was within a foot of the top. They began to measure its rise by inches. Although the dam had been carefully kept level as it was built, the trample of horses and men, the present digging and piling and retreating had caused little depressions. Now the water rose to the level. Here and there it began to trickle over.

The rain coming down from the mountain tops was as cold as ice, yet the men were to a fever of excitement. They had got their second wind. They were too enthused, too desperate, to feel their weariness. They had not worked before as they did then. It was the last possible nervous outburst with most of them. They could keep it up a little longer—till they dropped dead. As the mad thoroughbred falls in his stride on the track, pushed beyond his power of endurance, as even the common cart horse can be made to go until he drops, so these men, white, haggard, nervous, drawn-faced, sweat dripping with the rain on their sodden bodies, would go till they broke. They had not quite reached that point yet.

There were some five hundred heavy cement bags which had been filled with sand and piled up on the roadway at convenient points. As a forlorn hope, as a last try, Vandevanter called all the diggers and ditchers, and hewers and drivers, and bade them tackle the sandbags. The timber wall that rose to four or five feet was now packed to a height of three with an unequal wall of earth.

The waves were beginning to roll against the rampart, although their force as yet was broken by the brushwood. Vandevanter jumped up on the spillway near the center. There were some large logs there where he could stand, and whence he could get as clear a view of the whole top of the dam as was possible through the driving rain.

IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO LIVE AND YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DIE.



ing to a red trickle—it seemed to him like blood, taking its hideous hue from the red clay of the banks—where the water had found a low spot and was washing across the top and trickling through the new wall and down on the other side. Even as he pointed, the trickle became a stream and the stream bade fair to be a flood. Men ran and dropped sandbags over in front of the spillway, right where the leak had occurred. Other men heaped up the earth behind the wall, seeking to smother it and stop it. The water checked there, they were forced to do the same thing at another place. Desperately they dropped their sandbags, sturdily they piled their shovels in the mud; scrambling and yelling, they ran from leak to leak. They lifted the heavy bags of sand as if they had been loaves of bread and jammed them down. They swung pick and shovel like toys, although the rain made all the earth sticky mud and the work all the harder. The water was clear over the top of the dam now, and streaming through the revetment of brush and surging against the spillway. Where it did not let the water through, the line of stakes was beginning to bend backward.

The men who had expended their sandbags and could get no more, in one final effort ran to the spillway, dug their heels madly in the wet, slimy earth and put their shoulders against the bending stakes as if to hold them up by main strength. Thin streams were flowing here and there, now unheeded. Checked and held in one spot, the water broke through at another. The spillway could not control the rise.

"She's gone, she's gone!" gasped Vandevanter under his breath. He had fought a good fight. He could do no more. There were no more bags of sand. Save for the men straining at the wall here and there and everywhere, there was left nothing but to stand and wait, having done all. As one man saw another the whole hundred and fifty caught the contagion and threw themselves against the spillway, wet and chilled from the rain, but yet madly, recklessly, Americans and foreigners alike. They would hold it by main strength for another minute, they swore, oblivious to the fact that just as soon as it went it would go with a rush.

The stockade would be swept away first, and they would go with it. What of that? The men back of it matched their bowry arms against rain and wind, the powers of man against the powers of God, but not mockingly. It is, perhaps, doubtful if they realized what they did. It was instinct, habit, blind desperation now. If the final wall failed under the terrific water pressure, they would be hurled beneath it, swept down the slope of the dam, buried in the debris as it was swept away, caught up if they by any chance survived so far, and hurled, broken and battered, down the valley in the terrible flood that would ensue. What did they know about that, or knowing, what did they care, as they strained at the wavering timber wall? And still they held as the rain poured down on them, soaking through their soggy clothes, the colder on their exhausted bodies for the keen wind that blew across them.

Well, they had done everything they could. Vandevanter jumped down and pressed himself against the nearest timber with the men and waited, silent. He had never sustained such a pressure in all his life. Like Atlas, he felt as if he were holding up a world. And the mocking thing about it all was his feeling, nay his realization, that he was not really holding anything, that if the spillways failed, his pressure, his resistance and that of all the other men amounted to nothing. Yet he held on, and they, too—demigods.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Ancient Art of Fascination. And much of the last wild hurricane of work took place under the observation of a woman!

From the top of the big mesa there was a clear view of the new reservoir, from the dam on one side far back into the hills on the other. In spite of the tremendous downpour and the fierce gale Helen Illingworth stood exposed to both attacks, and, indeed, indifferent to them—albeit protected by slicker and boots and sou'wester—fascinated by the titanic struggle between nature and man of which she was a witness.

The general investigation by Rodney and Miss Illingworth had produced no results. A careful study of Rod-



Helen Illingworth Stood Exposed to Both Attacks.

ney's notes upon the subject had only served the more thoroughly to convince them that Meade was blameless. But the most assiduous effort with the heartiest will in the world and the promptings of devotion and affection could not make a case out of these suggestions and their inferences that would hold water. They could not establish their contention beyond peradventure in the face of Meade's direct admission and Shurtliff's corroboration. They could not establish it in the public mind by any evidence at all if Meade and Shurtliff remained silent.

If either one or the other of the two conspirators could be brought to tell the truth, Meade could be restored, at least sufficiently so for the purpose of argument; the argument that Helen Illingworth sooner or later must make for her father. It was that to which she gave the most thought, it was for that she planned and longed.

Two people cannot resolve, even by mutual consent to dismiss from their daily thought and conversation any subject whatsoever without introducing in place of it a certain constraint. It is as futile to attempt to dismiss anything absolutely from the human mind as it is the oft-suggested cure for rheumatism—doing certain things without thinking of the disease sought to be cured!

Colonel Illingworth had dismissed Meade from his mind because he hated him. Helen Illingworth refrained from talking about him to her father because she loved him. So they were never in each other's presence without thinking of the man. This was a source of great irritation to the father. On occasion he almost found himself at the point of shouting at his daughter to talk about him. And that she so carefully avoided the subject and as the avoidance was so obviously in accordance with his own wish, the restraint irritated him the more. The fact that they both sought so carefully to maintain the old relationship made it more impossible. For relationships which are primarily founded on love cannot be maintained by constraint without the weakening of the great force upon which their tenure had previously depended. There is nothing like concealment to impair and weaken a tie unless it be a ban! Prohibitions rarely prohibit.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Dressed in the latest motorcycling costume, with goggles on his face, the motorcyclist gayly tooted his



way toward the zoo. Suddenly he dismounted and said to an arching: "I say, my boy, am I right for the zoo?" "I think so; except for the tail, sir."

In St. Louis there is one word that is full of brevities. In a recent election the local option question was up. After the election the clerks were

counting the votes. One was calling off and another taking down the motion votes. The first clerk, running rapidly through the ballots, said: "Vet, vet, vet, vet." Suddenly he stopped. "Mein Gott!" Then he went on: "Vet, vet, vet, vet."

Presently he stopped again and mopped his brow. "Himmel!" he said. "Der son of a gun repeated."

A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed, on starting to eat one, to find that it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman. "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring back the fly I will exchange it for a currant."

Perhaps the briefest funeral oration ever delivered was that of an old negro of Mississippi over the body of another of his race, who had borne a very bad reputation. Lifting his hat and looking down upon the coffin, the old fellow said in solemn funeral tones: "Sam Viser, yo' is gone. We hope yo' is gone whar we 'spects you hain't."

DARIEN

Darien, June 1.—Mrs. Alice Campbell of Allen Grove visited Wednesday and Thursday at the home of A. P. Wilkins.

Miss Marguerite Dickens of Delavan visited at the homes of Charles Gossio and H. M. McCarthy this week.

Oliver Tremblay spent today in Milwaukee.

The Ladies' Aid society was entertained this afternoon by Mrs. S. W. and Mrs. Charles Fisk, at the home of the former.

The Memorial day exercises were held in Reed's hall Wednesday afternoon and regardless of the inclement weather a large crowd attended. Rev. Lugs of Whitewater delivered a very appropriate address.

The Misses Florence Fisk and Myrtle Wheeler spent Tuesday at the home of Blanche Wetmore of Fairfield.

Miss Elma Huber of Allen Grove visited Miss Alice Hastings this week. There are ninety-two members on the enrollment list of the Red Cross society and the committees are in hopes of reaching the one hundred mark. Meetings will be held on Monday evenings from 7 to 9:30 p. m., and on Tuesdays from 1 to 6 p. m.

Mrs. Fannie Little spent Sunday at the home of Harry Van Horn in Allen Grove.

Four new members will be initiated into the O. E. S. tonight and the Delavan lodge will be present.

ECZEMA can be cured

Address a letter to J. C. Hutzell, Druggist, 1576 Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind. Just say "Prove it to me without cost." Sign your name, address and age plainly. That's all. A special treatment for infants and children.

JANESVILLE PROOF

Should Convince Every Janesville Reader.

The frank statement of a neighbor telling the merits of a remedy, bids you pause and believe. The same endorsement by some stranger far away commands no belief at all. Here's a Janesville case. A Janesville citizen testifies. Read and be convinced. C. F. Lester, 1017 Wheeler St., Janesville, says: "I hadn't been feeling well for several months; my system seemed to be filled with uric poison. My whole body ached at times and it seemed swollen I was dull and languid and had little strength or energy. My kidneys didn't do their work right Doan's Kidney Pills made me well."

MORE THAN FOUR YEARS LATER, Mr. Lester said: "I wouldn't be without Doan's Kidney Pills in the house. I am glad to again recommend them." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lester has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

She Was Young and a Wife—

And When She Met Her Soul's Love, She Hid Her Wedding-Ring

How these twin souls chanced to meet—how love came and held them fast—how they dared all for each other. Read it all in

"The Miracle of Love"

Which Begins in

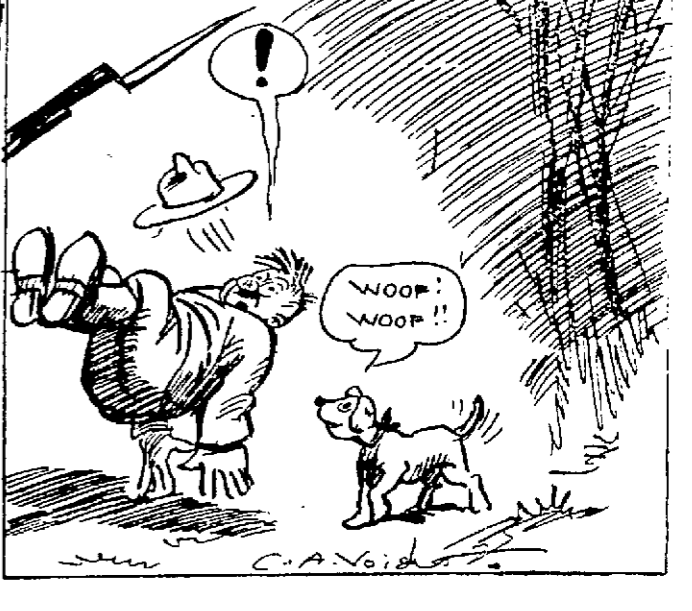
THIS SUNDAY'S

Chicago Examiner

An enthralling, breathless romance, as fearless as it is intense. By Cosmo Hamilton, the author of "The Blindness of Virtue" and "Scandal." This new story, "The Miracle of Love," appears only in the Chicago Sunday Examiner. It cannot be had in book or magazine form.

ORDER YOUR GREAT SUNDAY CHICAGO EXAMINER FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER TO-DAY

L. D. BARKER, Wholesale Distributor Chicago Examiner. Phone 874 Red. Main and Milwaukee Sts.



PETEY DINK—RIGHT AWAY WHEN HE GETS HIS WISH HE'S SORE.

**JACK SMITH AGAIN
LEADS N. L. HITTERS;
SPEAKER IN DANGER**

Chicago, June 2.—Jack Smith, St. Louis, again is showing the way to National league batters, according to unofficial averages released today. Smith, after being displaced for a time by Gus Vesper, is out in front with an average of .365, although Ruescher, a Chicago pitcher, is hitting .400 for seventeen games. Smith has scored in twenty-eight of his thirty-two games. Ruescher, Cincinnati, have become the leaders in runs scored, each having crossed the plate 24 times. Zelder, Chicago, tops the base stealers with 10, and Whitaker, Cincinnati, and Doyle, Chicago, are tied in sacrifice hitting with 12 each. Cravath, Philadelphia, still is leading in home runs, having driven out 6. The averages include games of last Wednesday.

Leading batters for fifteen or more games: Ruescher, Chicago, .400; J. Smith, St. Louis, .365; Roush, Cincinnati, .347; Cruise, St. Louis, .341; R. Smith, St. Louis, .341; Kauf, New York, .339; Fischer, Pittsburgh, .337; Griffith, Cincinnati, .326; Willett, Boston, .321; Killroe, Philadelphia, .318; Cravath, Philadelphia, .315; Carter, New York, .313; Wheat, Brooklyn, .305.

	G.	W.	L.	E.	A.
Anderson, N. Y.	9	4	5	1.48	
Donk, St. Louis	9	4	5	1.47	
Ames, St. Louis	10	5	5	1.46	
Parson, Pittsburgh	10	6	4	1.87	
Vaughn, Chicago	10	6	4	2.22	
Meadows, St. Louis	10	6	4	2.22	
Toney, Cincinnati	11	6	5	2.10	
Wheeler, Philadelphia	12	7	5	2.46	
Dates, Boston	11	3	1	2.55	

"Stuffy" McInnis, Philadelphia, is creeping up on this Speaker for hitting home in 100 at bats. Speaker has 100 at bats separating them. Speaker's average is .346, George Sisler, St. Louis, who was giving Speaker a fight for the lead ten weeks ago, has fallen behind Phil in place.

Chapman, Cleveland, maintains his position as the leading sacrifice hitter and base stealer, having 25 stolen bases and 25 sacrifice hits.

T. Cobb has stolen 10 bases. Honors for runs scored remain in the possession of New York, Chicago, who has 28. Pipp, New York, has reached 100 hits in Philadelphia, the leading home run hitter, having driven out three. Boston is leading in team batting with an average of .249. The averages include games of last Wednesday.

The "300 Man" of the league averages ten men all of whom have appeared in at least 300 games. They are: Chapman, Cleveland, .346; McInnis, Philadelphia, .288; Billings,

The Cardinals appear to have been the usual flash in the pan this year. After an auspicious start and a successful session against the Giants they have dropped back into the time-honored habit of winning only now and then.

The Cardinals appear to have been the usual flash in the pan this year. After an auspicious start and a successful session against the Giants they have dropped back into the limbo:—the habit of winning only now and then.

However, rival National league managers are not enjoying the news that Branch Rickey is now a prospect for the Cardinals. The Cardinals, nor are they rejoicing in the fact that the new administration is in favor of spending some real money for ball players.

It is true that the record of Connie Mack holds, ball players are not products of the grass. They've got to be found in the spots where ball players learn to hit and to throw.

But the war and it always will be. The success of big league clubs lies entirely with their scouts or the power of money in buying players already known to the manager.

Branch Rickey is the only rival Mack has in finding ball players. He is responsible for the fact that George Sisler, John Lavin and Eddie Collins are in the Browns.

He found those ball players, took them to the majors and made them big leaguers.

His capacity as business manager for the Cardinals also designated him as an ex-officio scout. He will be out among the minors, looking over the sand-lotlers and doing the real scouting for the major league clubs. And any one will admit that Rickey's scouting ability stands considerably ahead of the record he made as big league manager.

The new administration in charge of affairs that will permit the spending of large sums for minor league stars—that will allow the purchase of the greatest talent in the minor leagues to make a difference in the Cardinals. They are due for a greater rejuvenation than that which they effected in this year.

There is a great deal of great ability. If he has the talent he will produce results. The Cardinals certainly will bear

Battle With Fort Rebels Will Be Cancelled Tonight Unless Afternoon Sees Rain Stop.

President W. P. Langdon of the Janesville Baseball association at noon today announced that unless the weather cleared by tonight the game between the Cardinals and the Port-Kelso Rebels scheduled at the fair grounds for tomorrow afternoon, would be postponed.

The heavy rains of the past several days had badly soaked the infield and though the facilities are excellent even a strong sun on Sunday morning could not dry the diamond to conditions suitable for the game.

Several new players are likely to do much for the team and the weather man will permit the teams to take the field. Krueger, a new catcher from Chicago, has been secured. Newell, the Burlington man who caught Vosyng, is expected to be on Sunday. The big Pole has been selected to start, if such will be a possibility. Kingston will stay at short. A Milwaukee semi-pro has been engaged to play first base. The pitcher of Lacey, although this vet will be on hand. Goodman will be kept at second and Kernan will cover third. Cole, Meyers and Chamberlain will be in the patches, and in addition a new man named Green, is to be given a chance.

A number of semi-pro players from Chicago and several college men will be members of the team this week. The Janesville players have offered to further boost the team by giving employment to the members, and President Langdon and Manager Cole have been quietly scouring the country for a number of players who are willing to play here and have a good job at the same time.

East Side Colts No. 1 trounced the			
East Side Colts No. 2 last night, 2,598			
pins to 2,278. Score:			
No. 2 East Side Colts.			
Single164	144	164
Hartzell146	124	146
Morse131	162	
Kirchoff165	157	
Chilson176	133	176
	774	730	774-2278
No. 1 East Side Colts.			
Kimball168	159	168
Brown151	175	151
Dick189	238	189
Orban134	189	134
Mead177	211	177
	819	970	819-2598

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE].—Three events open to enlisted men of any branch or United States service are included in the program of the annual regatta of the New York Athletic club. A half-mile walk and relay race, with participants dressed in heavy marching uniforms, and a regular parade in athletic costume are scheduled. Heavy marching order in this case will consist of O. D. blouse and trousers, light blue breeches, and puttees, but without scabbard, rifle without bayonet. Navy men will wear the same uniform. Other regular athletic events also will be contested.

Deal and Archer of the Cubs were former Tigers, but no one has yet been able to figure Deal a real star. Bill Loudon and Clarence Mitchell of the Reds once drew Detroit pay checks. And if Jennings had been able to see Mitchell's possibility as a pitcher he undoubtedly still would be doing duty in the Michigan city.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.
JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.
 Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Cravengetted Hats, Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

(By W. W. WATT.)

The following letter from Joe Bartles of Dewey, Okla., who has always financed and managed the big Round-Up annually in that state, will give you something of an idea of the "big game" man of the day.

"There will be no Round-Up at Dewey this year."

This is the announcement of Col. Joe Bartles, Oklahoma's leading sportsman, founder and manager of the Round-up, which is annually looked forward to by thousands of citizens of the state, as the season of the year that is not financial reasons that is causing Mr. Bartles to omit this year's celebration as Joe has in the past three weeks consumed about \$100,000 of his money in his entire oil holdings for the very neat sum of \$676,000; and this deal did not include any of his Dewey property, which he has sold for partly as much for his Canadian holdings, or the ten thousand acres which he owns along the Rio Grande in Texas.

"I believe every person in this country who has a horse will be so wrapped up in doing something pertaining to the great world war that they will have little time for play."

Joe said Mr. Bartles will have the Round-up here and the next one at Dewey will be in honor of American soldiers who will have returned from the front after the defeat of Germany, and said that he and his men, guns and Dewey will make them proud that they fought for the grand old flag. I expect this round-up to take place the week of July 13, 1918.

Mr. Bartles is turning every available acre of his vast estate into food and feed production, and it is understood that great pressure is being brought to bear on the government to give him a commission in the armed forces to go to Europe and Joe—well, anyone who knows Joe Bartles knows

eighties that the father laid the foundation for his millions in the business.

The father was a quiet, unassuming man and a particular friend of mine, as we were in close touch in a business way for some years. Charles E. Kuhl was thirty-one years of age and leads a very quiet life. He died several years ago and as Charles took up the business, which his father founded so many years ago, it is a question with me as to whether Charles will carry on the business in the future.

" * * *

When the Barnum & Bailey show exhibits in Janesville, the patrons will see something new and exciting. When Mrs. Hannaford cracks the whip and acts as ringmaster for her two sons and one daughter, who are the principal bareback riders of the show.

Helen Hannaford will appear astride her spirited charger in the same ring with her two brothers and her mother. Her mother is the one who is the whip to the snapping of which the horses bow and prance. The brothers are riders like Helen.

The mother of the Hannafords was a champion bareback rider in Illinois five years before she finally answered the irresistible call to the circus ring. The blood of a long line of equestrian ancestors is in her veins. She became the first equestrienne in England and her daughter, Helen, preserves the family tradition.

" * * *

A friend of mine a few days ago asked me if I ever stopped to think of the difference in the size of the show today and when I first started in the business with Mr. Robbins. He said that today the average show is ten times larger, and 1880 was the first year for me as manager of the Burr

Word was received a few days ago of the sudden death of Charles E. Kohl at his summer home at Oconomowoc lake, where he dropped dead suddenly, being stricken by heart trouble.

Charles E. Kohl was the son of Ed. Kohl of Kohl & Middleton, and it was with the old Adam Forepaugh circus that he was employed for many years.

At that time was much harder than managing a circus, and for that time I had to see that the show started out on time in the night, and that the last wagon was on the lot.

Four hours would not get more than three or four hours sleep at night. The shows of today are better managed than the shows of the old days, and I wish at this head of every depart-

AUCTION SALE

Having been appointed by the court to dispose of this stock in the most advantageous manner I have decided to close out the entire stock of the J. H. Burns Co. at Auction Tuesday, June 13th, at 2 P. M.

The stock to be sold as follows: 1st lot--all Shoes, Rubbers, Over-shoes and Slippers. 2nd lot--Gents' Furnishings, Work Pants, Overalls, Shirts and Men's and Boys' Underwear. 3rd lot--all Dry Goods, Notions and Ladies' Underwear. 4th--Store Furniture and Fixtures. The different lots are now being invoiced after June 9th. Persons interested in buying any or all of these different lots can call at store and look over goods and invoices.

Until that time the balance of the stock will be for sale at retail for less than wholesale cost. Now is your chance to buy Dry Goods, Shoes and Men's and Women's Ready-to-Wear Cheap.

Men's Work Shoes at **\$1.98** and **\$2.19**, worth **\$3.50**.
Men's Dress Shoes at **\$3.45**, worth **\$6.00**.
Women's Dress Shoes at **\$2.39**, worth **\$5.00**.
Boys' Shoes at **\$2.25**, worth **\$3.50**.
Men's Heavy Winter Work Shirts **98c**, worth **\$2.00**.
Men's Fine Dress Shirts, **59c**, worth **\$1.35**.
Men's Sweet Orr Dress Pants **\$1.89**, worth **\$2.75**.
Men's Work Pants, **\$1.19**, worth **\$2.25**.
Men's and Women's Raincoats **\$3.60**, worth **\$6.00**.
Men's Summer Underwear, 2-piece, **47c**.
Men's Summer Unions **47c**.

Men's Porous Knit Unions 89c.
Boys' Suits, \$6, \$7 and \$8 values, at \$3.50.
Men's Hats at half price.
Womens' Corset Covers, 23c, worth 50c.
Women's House Dresses, \$1.29, values to \$2.00.
Children's Summer Dresses, 59c, values to \$1.50.
Children's Wool Dresses, \$2.00, worth \$3.50.
Women's Serge Street Dresses \$2.45, values to \$10.
Balance of our Children's Coats \$2.39 each.
Balance of our Women's Coats \$3.19 each.

**F. L. Clemons, Manager of the J. H. Burns Co. 22 S.
River Street, Janesville, Wis.**

Central State League

BASEBALL

Fair Grounds, Janesville

SUNDAY

JUNE 3rd

Ft. Atkinson

Vs.

JANESVILLE

BATTERIES:
Ft. Atkinson: Beebe, pitcher;
 Hornikle, catcher.
Janesville: Wlosznanski and
 Chamberlain, pitchers;
 Newell and Kreuger,
 catchers.

The coming game promises to be the fastest of the season. If you enjoy good ball playing do not hesitate, but be sure to attend.

General Admission, 25c.
 Grandstand: Gentlemen,
 10c; Ladies Free.
 Company M. Parade and
 Drill.

Bower City Band.

In case of bad weather
 game will be postponed.

Standings Now and After Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
New York	21	11	.666	.667	.636
Philadelphia	22	13	.629	.632	.581
Cubs	25	17	.595	.606	.581
St. Louis	14	26	.514	.526	.500
Brooklyn	14	17	.452	.469	.438
Cincinnati	17	24	.415	.429	.405
Boston	12	17	.414	.433	.400
Pittsburgh	13	26	.333	.350	.316

Results Yesterday.

Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4.
New York 2, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 1.
Cincinnati-Boston, rain.
Games Today.
Brooklyn at Chicago, 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose
Boston	27	11	.711	.718	.632
White Sox	27	13	.676	.683	.659
New York	22	16	.579	.568	.541
Cleveland	13	25	.333	.333	.311
Detroit	15	21	.417	.432	.406
St. Louis	16	23	.410	.425	.400
Philadelphia	12	23	.361	.368	.351
Washington	13	26	.333	.350	.325

Results Yesterday.

(Cleveland 3, Boston 0.
St. Louis 4, Washington 2 (ten innings).
White Sox-Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit-New York, rain.
Games Today.
Boston at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.
Detroit at New York.
Cleveland at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	
Indianapolis	30	13	.698	
Columbus	22	19	.537	
Wichita	20	20	.500	
St. Paul	18	19	.485	
Minneapolis	17	19	.472	
Kansas City	15	19	.441	
Colorado	16	23	.410	
Milwaukee	14	25	.378	

Results Yesterday.

St. Paul 3, Toledo 1.
Indianapolis 6, Minneapolis 3.

It isn't hard for a fan to imagine what would happen if Jennings was able to trot out a pitching staff like that which graces the Red Sox or Yankee payroll. The pennant probably would have to be divided into two sections to satisfy the rest of the

LEWIS UNIONS SUITS

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.
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 Specialists of Good Clothes and Nothing Else. The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Gravenetted Hats, Hartshaffner & Marx Clothes.

HOME BUILDING PAGE



What will
the
harvest be
?

"Your crop of joy or discouragement depends upon the actions you sow, not upon the good intentions that go to seed"—says the Old Philosopher.

If you want to harvest a good crop buy your seed at a reliable seed store. In the same way if you want to harvest a good crop of Home Comfort buy your Furniture at a Reliable Furniture Store.

**FRANK D.
KIMBALL**

House Paints Cut In Price

We will continue this reduction in the price of House Paints until our stock is exhausted.

H. L. McNAMARA
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

Blau-Gas, Bottled Sunshine

The modern gas for lighting and cooking in Farm Homes; let us send an actual demonstration to your home. Costs little to start with and but very little for actual operation.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO.,
Court Street Bridge Janesville, Wis.

SHRUBBERY

Make your HOUSE a HOME by planting shrubs, trees and vines. Let us help you plan your home grounds.

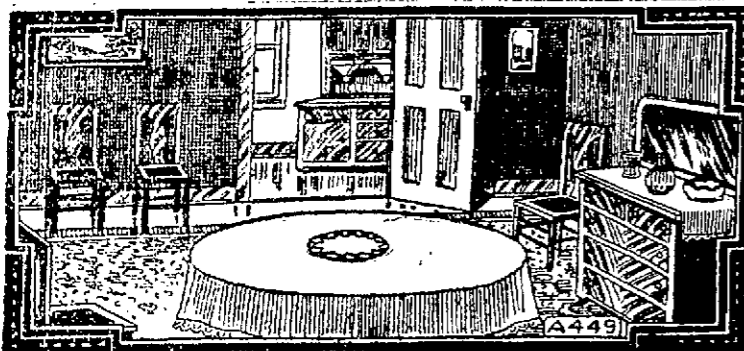
OUR PRICE LIST IS FREE
and gives you a lot of information about planting things.
SIXTY-THIRD YEAR.
Drop a card or call Bell phone 298.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY
Box 529. Janesville, Wis.

Patek's Mattcote

The standard washable FLAT OIL
PAINT for walls and ceilings. For
sale by

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS
Paint Store. "Over 56 Years of Knowing How." E. Milw. St.



Perhaps there is no part of the house in which the housewife spends so much time or does so much work as in the kitchen.

This being true it is only natural that manufacturers should vie with each other in the effort to produce the most convenient and greatest labor saving devices for this part of the house.

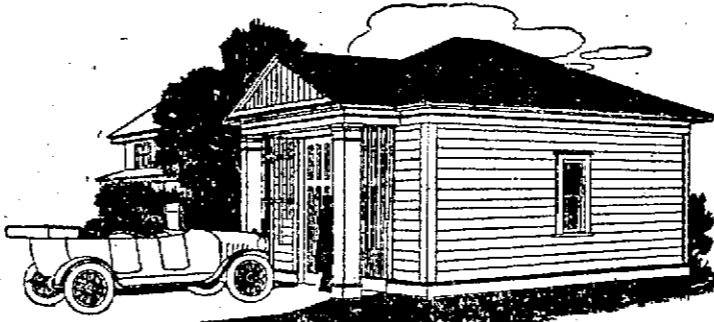
No greater convenience for the kitchen has ever been devised than

The McDougall Kitchen Cabinet

and no housewife who delights in order, system or neatness should be expected to be without it. SEE IT HERE

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking. 104 W. Milwaukee St.



YOUR GARAGE SHOULD COMBIN BEAUTY WITH ECONOMY

Pleasing design is a part of the value of any building. A well built Garage adds permanent value to your property.

The most economical Garage is built of

WHITE PINE

because WHITE PINE for all exposed surfaces "stands the racket" of time and exposure without requiring continual outlay for repairs.

WHITE PINE does not warp or twist or split or rot, even after years of exposure—it takes and holds paint perfectly—and because it is so light and soft, it costs little to work it.

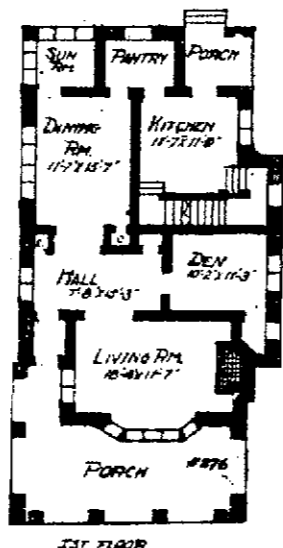
Practical working plans, specifications and a complete bill of lumber for the Garage illustrated will be furnished free upon request, together with our estimate on the cost.

Our plans make building easy and inexpensive.

Our WHITE PINE makes it a pleasure.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
Hardwood Kindling Established 1846 "Dustless Coal"
Both Phones 109

"Home of Character"—No. 276

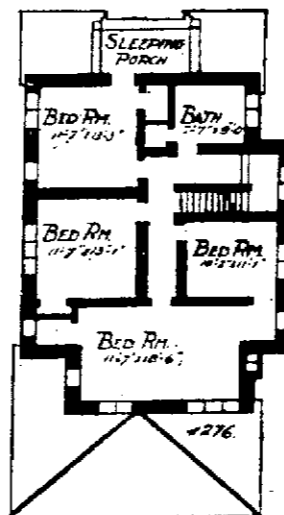


FIRST FLOOR

This "Home of Character" is planned for the man who needs a large house and must put it on a narrow lot. The main building is 22'0" x 38'6" and is substantially built of brick. Four bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch afford abundant accommodation for a large family. Ample closet space and minimum hall area are shown. Downstairs the comfortable den or library and the large reception hall appeal to the home builder, and there is a room for milady's ferns and flowers.

In brick with oak finish floors downstairs, and with hot water heat, this home can be built for \$7500. In frame and with hot air heat a considerable saving could be effected, and with efficient supervision the house could be completed for \$6600.

Get in touch now with Mr. Greene. He'll willingly answer all questions. Always give the number of the "Home of Character" you're interested in and address "Robinson Green, Homes of Character Department," The Gazette.



SECOND FLOOR

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE.

Gazette Service to Home Builders

The Gazette has now arranged for the services of Robinson Greene, noted architect whose house plans will appear on this page for the next two months.

In offering this service The Gazette does so with the knowledge that it is the best obtainable and as such are glad to present it through this paper.

Mr. Greene will answer any question asked by a Gazette reader free of charge. To secure answers all you have to do is address

**Robinson Greene, Care of
The Janesville Daily
Gazette**

Let Us Show You How to Beautify Your Grounds

Landscape gardening is the modern means of beautifying the grounds around any home. Let us tell you how little it costs.

Janesville Floral Company

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

50 South Main St.

J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate and
Fire Insurance

Office In Sutherland Block On the Bridge

REMOVAL NOTICE

I desire to announce to the public that I have moved my electric shop from 58 S. Main St. to 112 East Milwaukee street.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."
112 E. Milwaukee St.

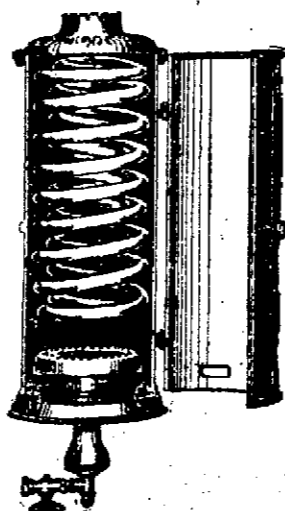
FOR SALE

Barn, 18x24 ft., 18 ft. high; studding 16 in. apart, right for lathing. To be moved or taken down.

Large size "Little Giant" hot water heater, suitable for barber shop, etc., \$20.00.

A quantity of second hand steel cable of different sizes.

E. E. VAN POOL
Builder. 17 N. River Street. Both Phones.



The Copper Coil Means Hot Water Quick

Be Sure and Specify A

"LION" Gas Water Heater

Connect one of these efficient Water Heaters to your furnace or range boiler and you will be able to enjoy hot water whenever you want it.

Simply light the high power burner and in a few minutes open any "hot" faucet in the house.

Small cost. Convenient payments.

New Gas Light Company

7 North Main.

Both Phones 113.

Gilt Edge Furnaces



Sold For 23 Years by Frank Douglas.

Many of these first sold are still giving the utmost satisfaction and never cost a cent for repairs.

The secret of the success of the Gilt Edge Furnace lies in their construction. They are made for the purpose of giving out every possible bit of heat without the annoyances of gas and smoke.

Let us show you how economical they are to install and operate.

FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware 15-17 S. River St.